NATALIE BROWN, MISSIONARY

DAUGHTER OF PRESIDENT OF UNION GOING TO CHINA

As the Wife of the Rev. James McClure Henry-Announcement Made at Presbyterian Missionary Banquet-Advice in Plenty for New Workers in the Field

Trederick A. Booth, the president of the Presbyterian Union, who presided at the conference and banquet for the newly appointed and furloughed foreign missionaries, last night at the Hotel Savoy let slip a bit of news that set them all cheering from the veteran in foreign nelds that has served twenty-seven years in Tabriz to the youngster in the long trock coat and severe white tie who sets out next month for the West coast of

This is perhaps as good a time as any." said Mr. Booth, "for the announcement of a romance in our missionary work. I am sure that it will interest all of you. The Rev. James McClure Henry, who goes to China by appointment of the board, will marry soon Miss Natalie Brown, the daughter of the Rev. Francis Brown, D. D., president of the Union Theologocal Seminary, and she will accompany him to China and bewith him in his work there."

The Rev. James McClure Henry, a hovish looking minister who was graduated recently from the Union Theological Seminary, had just finished speaking when Mr. Booth made the announcement. married about next October and leave for Canton soon after.

There were nearly three hundred missionaries in the service of the Foreign Board of the Presbyterian Church at the Hotel Savoy yesterday and last night. In the morning and afternoon the memhers of the board, the officers of the Presbyterian Union and veteran missionaries. the Rev. Dr. E. P. Dunlap, who has spent thirty-four years in Siam, among them, gave short, plain talks to the sixty-two newly appointed young men and women within a few months. They were in-

who are assigned to West Aftica, China, Japan, Persia, Mexico, Syria, Brazil and other corners of the earth. Frederick A. Booth presided and called upon the new missionaries for five minute talks. The secretary of the union, the Rev. Dr. John Bancroft Devins, an old hand at missionary banquets, stood at the end of the main table and whenever he thought a speaker had talked long enough he range.

alert and not uncomely young woman, comes from Wilson College to go to Japan. "I feel just like the girl in Chicago," she said before the grave board and the guests on the platform. "You know whenever she slipped on her shoe she said. 'This is a big thing and I'm glad to be in it.'"

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She made them laugh, from President Brown of the seminary and the venerable Dr. Dunlap clear along the rows to the pink faced young theological students from the middle West colleges.

"Give us some more like that." said Dr. Devins to President Brown.

Miss Lucy Starling, who has been assigned to Siam, said she had made inquiries and feund that about all Americans profess to know about that country

before she got the chance to get an educa-tion and try to be a missionary.

Then Mr. Booth called on Miss Annie Montgomery to stand up because he wanted to show the young women among the new missionaries that it was possible to live and work twenty-seven years in Persia and still come back good looking. Miss Montgomery, who went to Tabriz in 1882 and has just returned, got up and bowed and all of the young women stood up to see her.

apply see her.

After the newly appointed had their say Mr. Booth called on Dr. Dunlap and the veterans, who told of their work in Among those at the main table were, hesides Mr. Booth, the Rev. George W. Fulton, the Rev. Dr. Albert A. Fulton of China, the Rev. Dr. Eugene P. Dunlap of Siam, Warner Van Norden, the Rev. Dr. C. C. Creegan, the Rev. Dr. A. J. Brown, the Rev. Dr. Francis Brown, president of the Union Theological Seminary; the Rev. Dr. A. W. Halsey and the Rev. Dr. D. N. Gibson of London. queer corners of the five continents

ARREST "BRUTAL."

Evidence Against Policeman Butler to Be

trate Cornell. The Magistrate's probation officer said that he had found welts on Murray's shoulders and back.

Policemen Butler and Roland, who arrested Murray and another man named Thomas Hickey, were on hand with Capt. Post of the West Forty-seventh street station acting as their adviser. They saked for an adjournment to get witnesses, but Magistrate Cornell said he wanted to hear Murray's side anyway.

Then four men and two women who live near Murray testified that he has a good reputation. Andrew Lyle of 556 Eleventh avenue, manager of the lumber large works, and that the said that works and south into Texas. In the Pacific States, Ohlo, western New York and along the States, Ohlo, western New York and along the states.

yard in which Murray works, said that Butler had made inquiries about Murray yesterday afternoon and that when he

had given his employee a clean record the policeman swore at him. William Weber, another workman in the same place, declared that this was

Then Murray said of himself that he had served two years in the Thirty-third Infantry in the Spanish war and that the only time he had been in prison was when he had pleaded guilty to an attempted burglary charge sixteen years ago and had gone to Elmira Reformatory for a while. a while.

"Never mind bringing in any more witnesses," said Magistrate Cornell at this point. "These arrests were unwarranted and brutal in both instances. I shall have the minutes forwarded to the Commissioner and both these men are discharged."

Rocher, the Wrestler, Free of His Debts. Judge Hand of the United States District Court has granted a discharge from bankruptcy to Ernest Roeber, wrestler

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SUFFRAGE GARDEN PARTIES.

Mrs. Pearce Balley Will Keep Them Up

All Sammer. The members of the College Girls their treatises on "The Economic Independence of Woman" and "The Sociological Significance of a Disenfranchised Sex" until autumn. The interurbanites on Monday next at the Hotel Astor. The American suffragettes seem to have given their press agent a vacation.

But neither heat nor a general exodus from town militates against the enthusiasm of Mrs. Mackay's equal franchisers. Mrs. Pearce Bailey was so elated over the success of her trade union garden party on Sunday afternoon that she has sought and obtained the loan of the Seaman place for all the rest of the Sunday afternoons through the summer.

It is her intention to issue invitations that are to go to all parts of the world within a few months. They were inSociety whenever accessible is to be within a few months. They were in-structed how to take care of their health, how to treat the natives and how to learn necessary languages. Most of them had At the banquet last night the newly appointed missionaries were represented in the speechmaking by a dozen extremely earnest young men and women who are assigned to West Aftica, China, lapan, Persia, Mexico, Syria, Brazil and other corners of the speechmaking by a dozen extremely earnest young men and women who are assigned to West Aftica, China, lapan, Persia, Mexico, Syria, Brazil and other corners of the speechmaking by a dozen extremely earnest young men and women who are assigned to West Aftica, China, lapan, Persia, Mexico, Syria, Brazil and the speechmaking by a dozen extremely earnest young men and "pour" and speak and sing and play the piano and put themselves to make the piano and put themselves to make the piano and put themselves to the disenfranchised sex.

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Mrs. Bailey said yesterday that she considered the working woman the most important factor in the suffrage move-

John Bancroft Devins, an old hand at missionary banquets, stood at the end of the main table and whenever he thought Dr. Devins explained that there was no way of stopping a missionary by shaking a finger at him. You had to din something in his ear.

The Rev. Albert Irwin Scott, whose father died as a missionary on the West Coast of Afriac, goes there by the appointment of the board to take his father's place. Dr. William Magill Schultz, a University of Pennsylvania man, is assigned to West Shantung, and he told them how glad he was. Miss Janet Scott Galbreath, an extremely breezy, alert and not uncomely young woman, comes from Wilson College to go to Japan.

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yesterday told Policeman Jones that he dent made so kind a speech. You canno knew that Dreamland was being hounded imagine how gratified the people of Japan this year and demanded a reason for it.

Lady Aberdeen, the wife of the Lord

evening for Boston, where the Countess is to be the guest of honor at a breakfast at the Algonquin Club.

Lady Aberdeen and Sir William spent the day in this city visiting the Health Department, where they studied the city's methods of dealing with tubercity's methods of dealing with tuber-

Sent to Gen. Bingham.

The case of Thomas J. Murray of 547
West Forty-fourth street, who said when he was arraigned in the night court on Sunday night that he had been beaten without reason by Policeman Butler, was taken up again last night by Magistrate Cornell. The Magistrate of the sunday night that he had been beaten without reason by Policeman Butler, was taken up again last night by Magistrate Cornell. The Magistrate of the sunday night that he had been beaten without reason by Policeman Butler, Straus ordered the equipment shipped to Dublin. Mr. and Mrs. Straus.

The Weather.

The pressure was high yesterday over all northern parts of the country, the Mississippl Valley and eastward. In the Southwest it was low, but without any decided storm formation.

New Jersey and New England coasts it was

In this city the day was fair and warmer; wind, light to fresh northwest; average humidity, 55 per cent.; barometer, corrected to relevel, at 8 A. M., 30.06; 3 P. M., 30.04.

WASHINGTON PORBCAST FOR TO DAT AND TO MORROW.

For eastern New York, partly cloudy to day and o-morrow; light to moderate northeast winds.
For New England, generally fair to day and morrow; light to moderate northeasteris

For the District of Columbia, eastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland and Virginia, partly cloudy to-day and to morrow; moderate variable winds.

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For western New York, unsettled weather to day and to-morrow; moderate northeast winds.

For western Pennsylvania, partly cloudy in southern and unsettled weather with showers in northern portion to day and to-morrow; moderate to brisk aortheast and east winds.

written by the late Grover Cleveland. Among those who will probably testify are Mrs. Cleveland, Richard Watson Giffer, President Finley of the City College and Frank S. Hastings, executor of the Cleveland will. Brandenburg, who once grate to brisk aortheast and east winds. northern portion to-day and to-morrow; mod-erate to brisk northeast and east winds.

JAPANESE ADMIRAL AND ENG-LISH CAPTAIN TALK PEACE.

Pelly of the Royal Navy Thinks "Let Us Have Peace" Should Be Inscribed on

elevated, swam on a sea of glass, their bows pushing aside leaves of the lotus and their military tops scraping the nodding heads of red and white peonies. About the battleships there sat as the Admirals, Rear Admirals, captains of ships and of industry-all there to greet the special guests of the evening. Vice-Admiral Sotokichi Uriu of the Japanese navy and Capt. Henry Bertram Pelly of King Edward's fighting line.

image of H. M. S. Edward VII., the ship per cent. upon which Capt. Pelly last served. While the instruments of war navigated the Equal Suffrage League have put aside mirrors peace was the sentiment that

guest of Mrs. S. H. P. Pell in an adjoining dining room. Those who were with Mrs. Pell as hostesses to the Baroness were Mine. Imanichi, Mrs. Pelly, Miss Deering, Mrs. George Miller, Mme. Fukui, Mrs. Edward McVickar, Mrs. Arai, Mme. Midzuno, Miss Ethel Post and Mrs. H. Archie Pell.

After the waiters had cleared off the final courses in both rooms the women

final courses in both rooms the women of Mrs. Pell's party were escorted to seats on the dais in the main dining room facing the great rosette of stripes and stars composing the rayed sun flag and the American banner, beneath which Col. Thompson and Admiral Uriu sat. The

peonies and roses about the tables and in the fringe of the great centrepiece. Col. Thompson saluted the presence of the women by instantly proposing a toast to "a power that excels the strength of potentates and kings." The orchestra, concealed in a corner, mistaking the tip, started immediately with "The Star Spangled Banner." The guests of Mrs. Pell

with his glass aloft, "the navy tried seven times in fire and found pure gold."

Admiral Uriu, whose after dinner experience in the last ten days has taxed all of his knowledge of English, found his feet amid handclapping.

"I see many about me who must sympathize with me," said he, "for they know as I do that speeching was not taught at Annapolis. I am afraid that when I was at the Academy English suing Warrant for its Manager.

Magistrate Voorhees in issuing a warrant for the arrest of Samuel W. Gumpertz. manager of Dreamland. Coney Island, in the Coney Island police court Island, in the Coney Island police court that had been overwhelmed with welcomes and receptions, especially at our class reunion in Washington, where the Presi-

cans profess to know about that country is that the Twins came from it and white elephants live there. She thought the work would be hard, but she intended to keep whistling.

"And when I can't keep a-whistling like a p-uckerin', said Miss Starling.

The Rev. William Ernest Weld said it made a boy who started in without much chance for anything in a little mud town back in Arkansas feel pretty fine to be sent to India for the church. Emma A. Weldaw, who is to be sent to Mexico. said she had been a mill girl for ten years the performers got there also," said the had been a mill girl for ten years the performers, and if the performers got there also, said the Magistrate Voorhees.

"Well, I do," said Magistrate Voorhees.
"I'll go more into detail when this case great love for it. I voice the sentiments of that society when I say that I hope larger is worthy of your friendship."

"I'll go more into detail when this case comes up too."

The warrant was then issued and was served on Manager Gumpertz last night. He will be arraigned in the Coney Island police court this morning before Magistrate Voorhees.

MILK BOOTHS FOR DUBLIN.

Nathan Straus Presents the Necessary Equipment to Lady Aberdeen.

Lady Aberdeen, the wife of the Lord great love for it. I voice the sentiments of that society when I say that I hope Japan is worthy of your friendship."

Capt. Pelly replied briefly to a toast to the British navy, saying that each better the words of Gen. Grant which are graven on his tomb, "Let us have peace."

Then Rear Admiral Seton Schroeder rose to reply to the toast "The American Navy," and he continued piping the pæans of peace. Gen. Leonard Wood spoke for the army. Vice-Commissioner T. Sakai told about the plans of the Japanese expectation of 1917. Judge Elbert Gary Lady Aberdeen, the wife of the Lord position of 1917, Judge Elbert Gary Lieutenant of Ireland, and Sir William wanted it to be remembered that since Thompson of Dublin left this city last there must be such things as battleships evening for Boston, where the Countess the knew who it was that stood ready to such the steel and Consul General

city's methods of dealing with tuber-culosis, and the Nathan Straus milk labo-col. John J. McCook, Lieut. White, aide ratory, where they were received by to Gen. Wood; Mr. Fukui, Mr. Sakai, Frederick W. Whitridge, John Foord, Lindsay Russell, Vice-Consul Yamasaki and S. H. P. Pell.

MOB ANTI-DRINK DETECTIVES

to Prevent Lynching.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., June 7 .- One thou sand men crowded into a downtown church to-night and pledged themselves to uphold the officers of the law in the enforcement of the statutes. This action grew out of an attack made this after-Showers and thunderstorms were quite general noon on two detectives of the Law and in the Northern States from the Pacific coast Order League, who were almost killed eastward into the lower lake regions. In the before they could break away and run before they could break away and run to the jail for protection.

J. C. Burke and J. H. Steincamp of the Nashville detective bureau are the men and they are in a cell at the county jai to prevent their being mobbed, as the Sheriff had a tip they might be lynched

to-night.

As a result of the lawless action five men have been arrested and the people are stirred to the fighting point.

In the attack on the detectives the grip containing the liquor which had been bought and was to be used as evidence was atolen and has not been recovered. A large force is on guerd. covered. A large force is on guard at the jail and the homes of G. G. Miles, president, and J. L. Holloway, attorney of the Law and Order League are guarded.

Brandenburg Trial Next Week.

June 15 as the date for the trial of Broughton Brandenburg, who is under indict-

DINNER TO SEA FIGHTERS DELINQUENT TAXPAYERS BUSY. Treep to City Hall to Head Off Auction

Sale of Liens. The sale by the city of liens on properties the taxes on which have remained unpaid for three years or more was begun yesterday in the City Hall. The schedule Every Warship Admiral Uriu's Wife as drawn by Daniel Moynahan, Collector the Guest of Mrs. Pell at Sherry's. of Assessments and Arrears, provided for the selling of 261 liens, but 226 de-Two battleships, ports alight and guns linquent property owners paid up before

the beginning of the sale. The city's claims against the remaining thirty-five parcels amounted to \$20,638. Under the new law the city has a first lien on properties which have arrears of more guests of Col. Robert M. Thompson in than three years of taxes and these liens the banquet hall of Sherry's last night the city has the right to sell at public auction. The law further provides that these liens must be sold to the bidders who will agree to accept the lowest rate of interest on the amounts they pay to meet the indebtedness on the property.

The act provides that the city shall One of the long gray ships that so not make liens at a higher rate of interest vigorously ploughed its way through the than 12 per cent. At the end of three lotus leaves was an exact duplicate of years if the owners of the properties do the Japanese cruiser Naniwa, Admiral not liquidate the lien together with the Urui's command on the day when he interest the owner of the lien may begin whipped the Russian cruisers outside foreclosure proceedings. The liens dis-Chemulpo Harbor; the other was a little posed of yesterday ranged from 7 to 12

The unpaid taxes due to the city on the properties listed in the catalogue are about \$65,000,000. Since the announcefollowed the coffee cups about the tables. ment was made of the sale more than There were really three honored guests \$5,000,000 in arrears have been paid up and of the evening. While the Japanese sea as the sale will go on all summer it is exfighter and his British companion in arms pected by the Comptroller that most of He said that Miss Brown and he would be will hold their last session of the season were being entertained in the earlier the overdue taxes will be paid in. The part of the feast Baronese Uriu was the paying of these arrears will not affect

Over the Succession to the Business of John B. McElfatrick, Architect.

Supreme Court Justice Quy denied resterday an application by Mrs. John B. McElfatrick, widow of the architect who designed the Manhattan Opera House red and white of the Japanese emblem shone throughout the wilderness of peonies and roses about the tables and in city and throughout the country, for an city and throughout the country, for an order compelling her son, William H. McElfatrick, who has been managing the den Bradley's death. Included in the business of J. B. McElfatrick & Son since his father died, in 1906, to file all the books, papers and accounts of the firm.

Mrs. McElfatrick, who was named with her son as an executor of her husband's will, says in her application that her son has brought an action to permit him to file an accounting as the surviving had several times been heard to threaten partner of the firm and that he never was that if the warden ever interfered again. a partner and accordingly cannot liquidate the business as such. She declares that she has not been permitted to attend

after his father's death his mother went into business in opposition to the old firm, using the name J. B. McElfatrick, although she was not an architect or builder, and that he got a temporary injunction restraining her from using the name, which was affirmed by the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court and is now before the Court of Appeals.

Justice Guy gave Mrs. McElfatrick permission to renew her application after the Court of Appeals decides the case. after his father's death his mother went

HELD BY UNION THUGS. Denver Men Who Refused to Strike Kidnapped and Maitreated.

knew that Dreamanded a reason for it.

Jones said that the Sunday law had been violated there in that exhibitions will be when they hear from me the details of the remarkable reception I have received.

"I left Japan purely for the object of and starved to compel them to quit

william framing has just been released by a gang of union thugs who kidnapped and impriosned him four days ago, amusing themselves during that time by going to his prison and slugging him or showing him food and drink, but giving him none.

Martin Martinson, another non-union man, was lured to a secluded spot by unionists, where he was drugged with whiskey, beaten and left to die. Fanning and Martinson are confined to their beds, but physicians say they will recover.

Fanning, who is a tilesetter, has been unable to give a connected account of law the post of the boat and said: 'I've got a warrant for that boy's arrest, and I guess you know the penalty of evading the law.' by a gang of union thugs who kidnapped and impriosned him four days ago, amus-

whiskey, beaten and left to die. Fanning and Martinson are confined to their beds, but physicians say they will recover. Fanning, who is a tilesetter, has been unable to give a connected account of what was done to him. He is badly battered. His wife had the entire detective force and the Sheriff's office busy three days before he was found. Neither Fanning nor Martinson can name the men who maltreated them.

FINED FOR THE CITY'S SAKE. Sellers of Bad Food to Be Jalled for Second Offences.

When the Monday morning Health

at 156 Orchard street, \$50 for putting sul-phuric acid in chopped meat, and Max Kurtin of 187 Duane street \$50 for selling

otten eggs.

Justice Hoyt announced that it was the Law and Order League Employees in Jali offenders, but that hereafter second offenders would be sent to prison for not less than sixty days.

SAYS WE NEED BIGGER NAVY Admiral Sebree Thinks an Army Could Land In New York.

PORTLAND, Ore., June 7. Rear Admiral Uriel Sebree, commander of the Pacific fleet, who is here, favors a bigger navy. "We want ships," said the Admiral to-"We want more of them. We ought to be building three or four Dread-noughts every year. I don't want to say that we should lay down ten Dread-

noughts at once; but we should see that noughts at once; but we should see that some are started every year.

"I don't think that a greater fleet is so particularly necessary on the Pacific coast. We are not going to have war with the Japanese, at least not the kind you mean. But almost any foreign country could land an army in New York, San Francisco or Seattle."

Viaduet in Buffalo Blown Up Dynamite

BUFFALO, June 7 .- A viaduet in course of construction at East Ferry and Grider streets and the New York Central Belt Line, was partially destroyed by an explo-Upon application of the District Attorney Justice FitzGerald yesterday fixed night. Persons living near by told the police they saw two men running away immediately after the explosion

Big Fire at Presque Isle, Me. one-fifth of this town was destroyed by fire early to-night, upward of 100 buildings burning. The Congregational Church, Masonic Hall, Canadian Pacific freight house and several potato warehouses were among the larger structures burned. The loss will amount to \$200,000.



TELLS HOW HE KILLED A MAN

CAPT. SMITH OF FLORIDA IS SUING FOR LIBEL ABOUT IT.

le Shot a Game Warden. His Piea of Self-Defence Was Accepted and He Objects to a Magazine Story Which Called the Dead Man a Martyr to Bird Protection.

Florida game warden who had been active on preventing the wholesale slaughter of birds of plumage along the Florida coast, was described graphically resterday by his slaver, Capt. Walter mith, before Justice Gerard and a jury in Part VIII. of the Supreme Court, when he took the stand at the trial of his suit against Collier's Weekly for \$50,000 damages for libel.

Sable, the southernmost point of the mainland of the Florida peninsula, on July 8, 1905. Capt. Smith took his family to Key West immediately after the shooting and gave himself up to the Sheriff. alleging that the warden shot first and that he fired in self-defence. Capt. Smith was in jail until December 22 of that year while the Grand Jury was investigating his story. He was released when no evidence could be found to controvert his statements.

On April 21, 1906, Collier's Weekly published an article headed "Bird Protection's First Martyr-A True Story," which purported to recite the details of Wararticle was this paragraph:

Some miles away lived a man and several ons who were continually breaking the laws and making no end of trouble for the members of this family for breaking the

that she has not been permitted to attend to her duties as coexecutor and wants to see all the records to aid her in the present action.

The son set up in his defence that his mother merely wants to see all the books to enable her to learn the secrets of the business and the customers and business associates of the firm. He declares that after his father's death his mother want after his father's death his mother want. heard a rifle shot and then saw the schooner move away and the article said

schooner move away and the article said that she knew at once that her husband had been either killed or wounded. He was dead when he was found, and it was declared that his pistol showed that it had not been fired recently.

Capt. Smith, who is 65 years old and of striking appearance, said on the stand yesterday that a month after the article appeared another captain showed it to him and he decided at once to sue for libel. The suit has been pending for three years and was brought originally against Peter Fenelon Collier and Robert J. Collier. The plaintiff's story yesterday was as follows:

"That morning I and my sons, Tom and

Millian: Fanning has just been released by a gang of union thugs who kidnapped

nouse that extended over the schooner, and the mast was the only protection there was.

"Bradley fired immediately, and when he shot I fired back. Bradley fell on his side after I shot, but after falling he rallied and presented his pistol again over the gunwale. I had a bead drawn on him and was just going to use it when Bradley fell back. Then I had a bead drawn on him and was just going to use it when Bradley fell back. Then I had a bead drawn on him and was just going to use it when Bradley fell back. Then I had a bead drawn on him and was just going to use it when Bradley fell back. Then I had a bead drawn on him and was just going to use it when Bradley fell back. Then I had a bead drawn on him and was just going to use it when Bradley fell back. Then I had a bead drawn on him and was just going to use it when Bradley fell back. Then I had a bead drawn on him and was just going to use it when Bradley fell on the scratch mark.

He became a first class distance runner, competing for the Irish American A. C. team at the World's Fair in St. Louis in 1904

Bradley.

Justice Gerard asked Capt. Smith what kind of a gun he carried that day and he said it was a repeating rifle, capable firing sixteen times. The Court asked if Florida was so lawless that it was nece sary to carry such a weapon, and Smith said that it was in some places. He said that he had a shotgun as well as

the rifle.
Capt. Smith denied that he had ever shot any one before.

The plaintiff brought half a dozen witnesses here from Florida with him.

ANSWERS IN YERKES SUIT. Son and Daughter Dispute the Widow's

The Central Trust-Company's answer states that it has been appointed trustee afternoon for the Canary Islands, where under the Yerkes will, but that it has she will meet the cruisers Birmingham neither accepted nor declined the trust in view of the fact that the time has not come for it to do so and that it cannot say whether it will accept the trust or not. Many of the securities of the estate, the answer adds, have little present value and their validity is in dispute. A large part of the securities constituting the estate are niedged as

The joint answer of Charles E. Yerkes purchasers, welcome. and Bessie I. Rondinella says that Mr Yerkes was indebted to his son on various notes and under the provisions of a certain collateral agreement to the amount Big Fire at Presque Isle, Me.

PRESQUE ISLE, Me., June 7. — Practically of \$133,690.65 on April 15. 1909. and that Mrs. Many Adelside Yerkes, the widow, is in possession of the New York real estate and art collections "without right or title." The son and daughter hold that the title to those properties was vere among the larger structures burned. The loss will amount to \$200,000.

Talin collateral agreement to the amount to the amount of \$133,690.65 on April 15. 1909. and that Mrs. Many Adelside Yerkes, the widow. Is in possession of the New York real estate and art collections "without right or title." The son and daughter hold that the title to those properties was verted in them on their father's death and that they are the sole and lawful owners.



The killing of Guy M. Bradley, the

Warden Bradley was shot near Cape

I saw the pistol I jumped behind the mast. I was standing on top of the house that extended over the schooner,

convicted of violating the health ordinances. The usual fines of \$10 and \$15 he said had no apparent effect.

As a result of this plea William Knolleck of 1295 First avenue was fined \$75 for selling adulterated milk, Herman Weissberg of \$55 Columbus avenue and David Muribson of 299 Third street \$50 for similar offences; Barney Lerner, a butcher at 156 Orchard street. \$50 for showing the sum of the Irish American A. C. which won the national cross-country championship in 1908.

The plaintiff declared that he had never framework and never that he had never the had never trafficked in them for millinery purposes years ago as a foot patrolman. In some tryout races held in Celtic Park not long after he became a policeman Frank due to the game laws or any other laws. He said he had never threatened to kill Bradley.

Justice Gerard asked Capt. Smith what kind of a gun he capping the said he said said he said he said he said he said he

Right to Realty and Pictures. The answers of the Central Trus Company, which is trustee under the will of Charles T. Yerkes, and of Charles E. Yerkes and Bessie L. Rondinella Yerkes, the son and daughter, to the complaint in the general creditors' suit brought by the Underground Electric Railways Company of London against paid here. Louis S. Owsley, as executor of the Yerkes estate, were filed in the United States Circuit Court yesterday afternoon.

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Sergeants Benjamin Mallam and Eugene Casey of Police Headquarters, was arraigned yesterday before Magistrate Connolly in Long Island City on a charge of extortion. Frank furnished \$1,000 bail and the case was put over until next

Thursday. Frank was for some years one of the best known figures in amateur bicycling and athletics in the metropolitan district. He was a flat floor bicycle rdider of the first rank and as a member of the A wenty-

and was just going to use it when Bradley fell back. Then I heaved anchor and went direct home, got my wife and children and went to Key West to give myself, up."

Lapt. Smith's cross-examination had just commenced when court adjourned. The plaintiff declared that he had never shot birds of plumage and had never the sound th

Choate and John B. Clark.

When Mayor McClellan vetoed the bill equalizing the salaries of the female and male teachers of the public schools he promised that he would appoint a commission to investigate the contentions made by the women that they were underpaid and that the commission would be instructed to report before the making up of this year's budget, so that there would be ample time before his term ended to remedy any injustices which might exist.

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That commission the Mayor named
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W. C. yesterday. The members are W. C. Brown, president of the New York Central Railroad Company, Joseph H. Choate and Prof. John B. Clark. The commission met yesterday in Mr. Brown's office and it was decided to have a series of public hearings as well as to prepare a report comparing the salaries paid to teachers in other cities with the scale

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Writ for Mrs. Woodward Dropped. Merrill E. Gates, Jr., went before Supreme Court Justice Dugro yesterday and abandoned the writ of habeas co obtained last week for Mrs. Caroline S. Woodward, who he had stated was deprived of her liberty at the home of Mrs. A. E. Myers of 221 East 124th street, Mrs. Woodward appeared in court on Friday and denied she was detained by

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